WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN

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The republican convention, held in the church and community and was highly respected by all. She is survived by her town hall at noon Saturday, was attended by a bill delegation from the nine towns of the district. The convention was callfrom the Iwenty-ninth asnatorial district. ed to order by Charles A. Gates at 12.15 Poneral services for Emil Reennigel o'clock. Phyett Wright was choson south Coventry Friday afternoon, were chairman, on motion of J. Fred Ash of Pomffet: Mrs. Lillian S. Frink of Canterbury was made recretary by a motion from George M. Perry of Scotland. The committal service was conducted by Rev. delegates were thanks by Chairman. Charles G. Johnson of South Coventry. Wright for the honor besowed upon him.

Thenty-six delegates from the nine (2000) Practly-six delegates from the nine towns but had resided in this country for many samesed the foll call. They were:

Brooklyn: William H. Clewly: E. C.

Complete returns from some of the

Canterbury-Lillian S. Frink, Arthur Bennett, Andrew T. J. Clark, Levi N. Chaplin-Frank N. Landon, Charles B.

Oliver.

Pomfret.—Payett L. Wright, John Ash.
J. Fred Ash, Walter Bryden.
Plainfield—Henry S. Ring, Sessions L. 258,90.
Adams, Franklin Sheldon, Edmond Mer-

Scotlans-George N. Perry, Myra B.

Perry. Sterling-Byron P. Toung, Amory J. Windham-William P. Jordan, Frank

convention in New Haven Sentember 13 and 13. Charles A. dates was unanimously elected first delegate-at-large, on

placed before them a man whom they all knew well and that the longer they knew him the longer they liked him. He recalled the fact that Mr. Gates had filled position for many years with great

conser. a company of eighty-two.

The flowers which he had on hand and which was to be placed on Milk street as Box attached to the broken store attached to the broken store attached to the convention. Short address the dinner by long to the potent of the Potter store.

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V. and Edward M. Shippes of Lebanon, his heard is j s granddaughter Mrs. Ruth Viola Rocck of sprouting.

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of Brooklyn, N. T., and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Heling of South Coventry.

Louise Safford, 15, widow of Chaubers Charles A. Gases has been selected state control committeeman. He was chosen by a unanifous vote by delegates from the twenty-nintr senatorial district.

towns outside of Willimantic in the campaign for Willimantic's Salvation Army uliding fund show: 86uth Windham—Prs. George F. Stiles,

Chaplin-Frank N. Landon, Charles B. captain, \$150.80.

Russ.

Hampton-Fred H. Fitts, William C. South Coventry, Mrs. Melisa Nye, captain, \$147. Dia, Charles K Hitchcock, cap

> Storra, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, captain Mansfield Center, Mrs. Wyman, captain, \$43.50.

Sections, Mrs. Willis, captain, \$38.62.
Two outlying towns are still to be reported. Some of the most local generous contributors of late were: A friend, \$25. Hotel Johnson, \$15; W. B. Knight, \$20 M. Smith, William A. King, Alphonse with many smaller contributions.

The baby show under the auspices of Willimantic Lodge, No. 1311, B. P. O. E. held Saturday aftertnoon at Elks' park was a big success and proved the largest similar show ever held in Eastern Con-Senater Charles H. Blake was chosen by acclamation escond delegate-at-large ten his name being presented by E. C. Stanley H. Osborne, director, director of the control of stanicy H. Osborne, director, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the state department, assisted by a num-ber of registered nurses. The babies were put through the usual test, being mitteman from the Twenty-ninth dispersion of registered nurses. The bables was the next business before the convention. W. P. Jordan placed before the first registered, then weighed and measuremmittee the name of Charles A. Gates. ed. after which they were carefully examine naming him Mr. Jordan said that he inced by Dr. Orborne. He will report

The regulation list of Sanday automoname of Charles the contention in the continue of the contention of the content of the c

Wells, Farett Wright of Pomfret; A. J. singly or in pairs. They proved to be Greenglit. H. W. Harvey. Mrs. O. B. the House of David baseball team of Bou-Robinson, of Willimantic, chairman of ton Harbor. Michigan. This team of pethe Twenty-ninth District Women's Or- culiar charactertistics has been playing sanitation and Mrs. Lillian Prink of in various place in New England and the members were on their way to Bris-Ellia Francis Newcomb. 87 midow of tol for agame Labor day. They eat no Cullen M. Shippee, died at her home in the town of Lebanon early Saturday Ongot their number is the seventeen She was born September 22. Year old baseball wonder, "Dutch" Foss. 1855, in Tolland, the daughter of Mr. and who has played in more big league Mrs. Abez Darling Newcomb. She leaves games than any other lad of his age is two sons, Charles N. Shippee of Ithaca, N. the world. "Dutchy" is so young that his beard is just beginning to show signs

> A short session of police court was held Saturday morning, at which Ustena Dudek of No. 62 Ives street was charged with breach of the peace. The complain-ant was Eva Dubina of Elm street. According to the testimony on both sides It was found that the affair was nothing more than a wrangle between the two

BumsteadsWormSyrup "To children an need of mercy." Where ilrections are followed. IT NEVER FALLS. Beaptie scarcity and coorness cost or RANTONIN, it centains full diseased sixty years' test, Bold averywhere or by mail, 500 a bottle.

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In RECOGNITION OF THE DAY SET ASIDE FOR THE HONORING OF THE GREAT AMERICAN PUBLIC WE WILL REMAIN CLOSED ALL DAY.

THE H. C. MURRAY CO.

omen, concerning their chilgren. The

Announcement was made by Pesimaster onn O Rourke of the chiefule at the lo-al postoffice for today) (Labor day.) he stamp and general delivery windows The stamp and general delivery windows will be open from 7 a. m. to 11 a. m. The money order and postal savings department are to be closed all day. There are to be no deliveries by atther the city or rural carriers. The carriers window will be opened from 7 to 11 a. m., for the accommodation of pushiess men. Mail is to be collected and despatched as us-

The case of Charles Show of this city vs John L. Sanistrom of Wordsher, Mass., a damage built which was to have been heard Saturday morning was continued for two weeks. The suit is the rabult of an automobile collision on the hride at Columbia, of the Williamntic river, on the evening of July 2. Brief Mention

Mrs. Tarance MoShea is visiting friends at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cases is spending the holiday with relatives and friends in

Mr. and Mrs. L. Moses of The Ridge have returned, after a week spent with their daughter, Mrs. Hildreth, in West-

Biair are in New York. Roemo Touchette and Viltred Longiese accompanied them. Mrs. A. F. Brown and daughter Irene will return to their home in Greenfield, Mass., after a visit with Mr. Brown who is physical director in the local Y. M. C.

and Mrs. Harry Silverman of Windsor avennue, Hartford of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Frances Silvermon to Dr. Abraham Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldberg of Hartford. Previousto residing in Hartford the Silvermans were local residents for several years.

Dr. C. C. Weintraub is spending Labor day in Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Burton Hall and children spent the week end in Windham Center, wi Mrs. Hall's brother, Walter Chappell.

JEWETT CITY

A distinguished honor has been con ferred on Miss Beasle Leonard, sister of F. S. Leonard of Jewett City. She has been unainmously chosen by the execuof tive committee of the Clarke School for a number of the Clarke School for babies. Le Deaf. in Northampton Mass. to succeed the principal Caroline A. Tale. L. L. D. L. H. D. Miss Tale has been principal of the rebool since 1888, and is religing from that office. Miss Leenard has been at the head of Dudley Hall for transit. to the board of health for its consideration and an early declision will be renfered. The committee who had charge of
the arrangements was Edmund R. Portelance chairman. George W. Hickey and
Frederick Roy.

The regulation list of Sanday automoblie accidents was given an early start
Sunday morning by Martin Ortman, 35
Keiléy street, Bristol, Conn., Mr. Ortmann
was on his way to Clark's Corners in
company with his wife and was traveling
the regulation of Puddey Hall for the
twenty years, and was selected for the
twenty years, and was selected for the
there over several other teachers who would be in the order of early
and was associated with an
one season in laboratory work, at his
summer lodge, Baddeck in Nova Scotia,
where he died recently: This school is
of international repute, being founded
fifty-four years ago, and is endorsed by
such men as Gardiner Green Hubbard.
Lewis J. Dudley. Franklin Caryer

David Ballou from Camp Davena are dence is a guest at Charles Acmetrony.

The inneral of Miss Louis Februin was held Saturday morning from the home of her Sieter, Mrs. Acelard Bryant. Requirem mass was offered by Ray. I. J. McCabe at St. Mary's church Burla! was in St. Mary's cemetary. The barrers were Joseph Gill, Napoleon Lallberty, Jeremiah Sullivan, James Doyle, The arrangements were in charge of Hourigan Bros.

Requiem mass was sang for Wisconty Dulka by Rav. Liddylic Paradib, at St. Anney church. Glasgo. Saturday morning. Burial was in St. Thomas cametery, the bearers being buy friends. Munigan Brok, were in charge of the arrangements.

Miss Delphine Beauregard is in New Redford and Boston attending the openings.

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The city, with its busiling life.

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The tawn schools do not open and next week Monday. The schools will be in seasion 58 weeks instead of 40, as in former years. The parochial school opens Wednesday.

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Some time leng after midsight, Senday morning, Clarence Haskell and Cliftord St. John gained an entrance to Menard's garage building in Fanning court, as took without the owner's leave an automobile, the property of Philip French, in which they projected on a joy ride to Glasgo and through the surrounding country. Entrance was gained by Officer John McDermott, together with a screw driver, with which a lock on the machine hist been removed. Both the young men (they are minars) were arreated by Officer McDermott at 1.20 Sunsay morning, near Slater's bridge, when he, in making his regular rounds, came upon them acting strangely with a machine which he judged was not their own. Both men were locked up to await trial. Sunday. St. John's father halled his son out. They will be given a hearfing before Judge Arthur M. Brown in Griswold town court this (Monday) morning charged with a number of serious volations of the law.

Special meeting hadies' Society, Congregational vestry, Tuseday, 7.30 p. m.—adv.

Samman State Policeman Reserve.

adv.

Saturday, State Policeman Roberts found Avel llovine, of Plainfield, trying to operate an automobile on the state road near Tadpole while under the influence of of liquor. He was arrested and is in the cooler awaiting a hearing this morning, charged with reckless driving, and driving while intoxicated. The officer found two bottles in his possession containing liquor, one of the "white mule" brand, and another of the ordinary 40-rod variety. He was pronounced as "some drunk" to be operating a machine.

ing a machine.

Last week Judge frews naed Parcy
Fox of New London \$225 for driving a
machine while under the influence of liquor and for reckless driving. He was quor and for reckless driving. He was represented by Attorney Perry J. Holiandersky of that city. An appeal was taken at that time, but later there must have been a certain change of heart after Fox's performances in Jewett City were carefully reviewed, for Mr. Hollandersky sent to Judge H. H. Burnham the sum of \$256 to settle the fine acceptable citem.

WESTERLY

London.

The White Rock beachall team went to Stonington Sunday and played a game with the Stonington A. V. A. of the Industrial League and were cash; trimined by the local team. The Stonington team won, 1 to 0. There were it strikeouts. A good crowd witnessed he game.

A large crowd from Wasser.

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over to Stonington Saturday evening to hear the hand concert which was given at the point by the Liberty band of

STONINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. McClung are entertaining their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McClung of New York city.
William Marshall is entertaining his son. William Karshall of New York over the holiday.

Proc. and Mrs. Harold Eaton and daughters of Poughkeepsie. N. Y., are guests of Prof. Eaton's mother, Mrs. Emms Eaton.

Charles Henley of Boston is spending Labor day hers.]

At the Second Congregational church Sunday morning, Mrs. Henry Gardiner of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., gave pleasure with as soprano solo and was accompanied by Mrs. George Robinson on the violin. Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Stone returned Saturday from a visit to Goshen, Mass. A large number from here are planning to go to the Ashaway fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fort are spending labor Day at Hartford, Joseph De Maura of Main street, who has been at a private hospital in New London, is reported as improving. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lathrop and two funghters apent sunday with Mrs. W. C. Richards of North Rev. London, is reported as improving. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lathrop and two funghters apent sunday with Mrs. W. C. Richards of North Rev. London, is reported as improving. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Richards of North Rev. London, is reported as improving. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Richards of North Rev. London with street.

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The Sunday traffic was unusually heavy to and from the beaches and the trolleys did a good business all day long and late into the evening. The weather of being warm many sought the shore resorts for a swim and a cool sea breere. It proved one of the busiest Sundays at Watch Hill, Pleasant View and Atlantic beach for years. It was estimated that there were between 10.000 and 12.000 persons at the shore Sunday and many children and women and 12.000 persons at the shore Sunday and many children and women marched. The order's festivities closed Sunday and many children and women marched. The order's festivities closed Sunday and many children and women marched. The order's festivities closed Sunday and many children and women with has been going on for many which has been going on for many which has been going on for many with him has been going on for many with has been going on for

Mics Josephine Edwards of Norwich the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Con-ors, on Lester avenue, over the holi-

Mrs. Katherine Scott of School street Mr. and Mrs. John Keast and daugh

ter of Quincy, Mass., are guests of Mrs.
John Parker. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph
Cooper of South Manchester. Conn., are
spending the holiday with Mrs. Parker,
Mrs. Raymond Scott. of Stony Creek, is visiting in town.

Mrs. Philip Burne of Stony Creek is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker.

Rev. and Mrs. Myron Stocking, who

and Mrs. Frank James and family of Clift street.

Prof. and Mrs. Harold Eaton and daughter of Poughkeepsle, N. Y., are guests of Prof. Eaton's mother. Mrs. Charles Henley of Buston (Charles Henley of Buston)

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

Euies for Young Writers.

1.—Write pining on one size of the ing swimming. We had no idea that they paper only, and number the pages.

2.—Use yen and inf. not penal.

3.—Short and pointed articles will be we fluing cigarette and sandy papers, so we knew that those boys had discovered our dam.

South Killingly.

Spake my heart full sadly; "The answer is not here."

Sorty this I heard: "Each heart holds the secret; Kindness is the word."

John Boyle O'Reilly. UNCLE JEB'S TALK TO WIDE-

If you haven't already discovered it reised on Scotland road. If you like this pau will find out by observation and axperience that some people never make a strict of should like to join the boys and girls Wideaware Circle Rose Colleins. Age 11. success of life hacause they fall to selle Navetah their opportunities. They may be confronted with all sorts of opportunities and yet they will say. "I never have a chance." The trouble is that they are not alert to see and grash the opportunities. They expect to have them come up before them all labeled and waiting to be targed. Instead of seeking the chances they are waiting for luck of a good fairy to get it for them. The successful man or woman sees the opportunities at hand and makes the most of them, and they are not afraid to sight with something small and work hard to make it big.

There are boys and girls who have quite the same way of thinking as some dider people in thi srespect. They are thinking as recorded the same way of thinking as some dider people in thi srespect. They are thinking are that if they lived in a different place or had better toys, or more all happy, but tiped.

Ny Trip to Oakland Beach

Dear Uncle Jea: We started for Oakland Beach in the automobils at nine seemst in the section. We reached the road in the semility and happy was beautiful. And I happy of the road and the semility and happy again. We reached the road and the semility and then we want the with something small and work hard to with something small and work hard to with something small and work hard to the well-coaster and was fright with something and then we took a walk bround the beach and then started for home. For it was quite a long distance. We reached home all happy, But tiped.

Rith Philalips, Age 13 fronted with all sorts of opportunities and

quite sure that if they lived in a differ- Westerly. ent place or had better toys, or more

ed to grow tematoes and they were so successful in their work that they not only raised a great number of tomatoes, but they canned 1260 cans of them and sold them at such a profit that it paid them ten cents an hour for all the time they had given to the work and fund and after that there was an additional

The Widsawakes must realize that they recognized and seized their oppor-

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS

1.—Rese Cellins of Preston—The Campfire Girls at the Sezzhore. 2.—Margery Gray of Willimantic-The Captie of the Carpathians. 3.—Roth Phillips of Westerly-Lette

4.—Elsie District of Willimantic, R. D. 5 .- Catte Barggren of Moosup-Under

6.—Rugine Shipped of Danielson-The Boys Scouts in the War Zone. LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Barah GIII of Jewett City-I was much surprised to find my name among these of the prize winners in last Monday's Bullstin. The day I received my book entitled The Tale of Timothy Turtle. I read it through the same day. It was very interesting and I thank you very

Free Whitehead of Baltie-I thank you say much for the book you sent ms. It was just what I wanted. Slate Stacelarini of South Killingly-

Castle of the Carpathians. I rend it and was very pleased with it.

Isabelle B. Miggins of Portland, Ma.which I extend my thanks.

LETTERS WRITTEN BY WIDE-AWARES Going Swimming Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tel

Boys' and Girls' Department

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell you about my pets. I have two little kittens. One of them is black, white and yellow. Her name is Masis. My other cat is gray. Tile name in Tony, it hays with me nearly all day. Tony is one year old. Masis, is all months old. IRENE THISEAULT, Apr 16.

CARRIE & For

Dear Uncit Jed: I am going to tell thu about an experience my uncie had. He was but hunting and spied a row. He want nearer and killed it. It was a beautiful fox, brown and waits in colora. They skinned him and hung him up to

ALICE CARET, Age 11. Norwich.

The Family Pers Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tall you about the path at our house. I have a goat, it is brown and white with a little black on the tip of her tail. She is very gentle. I put her in the barn every night. She is very rend of me and I like her very much. Her name is Nan-

Grandpa has a goat that he calls Billy Grandpa has a rost that he calls Billy. He is a little cross and I do het go near him. My brother hooks after him. When I put Nannie in the barn, Billy cries to go with her. I have some ducks and some baby chicks. They are bright yellow and very cute. I also have some bentiam hens and roomers. My brother Tom has two dogs. One is named Prince and the other Rover. There is a pond near our house. My prother has lots of tun with his dogs at the pond. I go with them some times. We have ever so many cows and calves, too. I have always lived in the country and I like it very much. I shall have to so home seen for it will be time to start school. I have enjoyed my vacation very much with my illies.

ite took some of it to an inspector. After it had been inspected a if he was sure it was gold be sold it and became a

where sich man. went to his nome and lived napply every after. ALPHONSE SERNIER, Age 12. Plainneld.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am soing to write you about me vacation in New London. My cousin, who lives there righted has a week and my father took us leach by auto. One day we went to Occan Beach in the afternoon. The trolley on which we started broke 66.00 when part way there and so we walked the rest of the way. We

MARGER GRAT, Ase 12.

Dear Uncle Jed: A randyman has to be One moment! Her sounding face grew brave, because sometimes some beneath his hand. First her violet eyes, wolves might try to get him when he is then her resedued mouth, until her chemb face was there.

Benjamin had been so interested in his face was there. The had not noticed his mether that he had not noticed his mether. riding on the plains.

A sanchman has a hard time. He has to build his own house, get his own mest and cook it. fut us his ice, raise his own work that he had not noticed his archest work that he had not noticed his archest work that he had not noticed his archest work that he had not noticed his more than the came in. Then she saw it is meture she exclaimed: "Benty, little did to have he came in then she saw it is now the could draw so well."

That evening when his father saw it is said: "It is the will of God that our son

from if he wants them to have an entire the wants of the United States.

Sometimes when cattle are lost they have to 20 out and find them. Semetimes they will be out all night eaching them. Semetimes they will be out all night eaching them.

CALLA BERGGREN, Age 13.

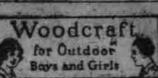
have to go out and find them. Semetimes they will be our all night seeking them, but they take a blanket and something to sat with them.

When the ranchmen are tired they build a fire, wrap themselves up in a blanket and go to sleep. When they wake up in the morning they have their breakfam, put the fire out and then they go and find the cattle.

When they see the cattle than make.

for a week. Every morning we and down along the shore where we went in swinning. We had loss of fun. Sahany we came home. We had not time. EUGENE SHIPPEE, Age 5.

The Paighful Bog.



Measure Yards Not Rods, Uncle Hai Tells Bills

Billy, how far is it to the tree to

nee though. A good way to learn to estimate distances is the way we learned in the army. Lay out a distance of a hundred yards. Look at it. Look at it often every time you get a chapte. Then when you have to estimate a distance lay off with your eye a series of hundred yard lengths between you and the object to which you are measuring—just as though you are measuring them with a yardstick.

"You want to remember though that as your hundred yard lengths act farther away from you they will seen shorter. So take this inso account when you are measuring. After you have made your estimate stride off the distance and see how near you guessed. Do you know what your stride is?"

"I don't know," said Billy, who had no idea what his uncle meant by "stride."

"Well, find out. Get somebody to help you measure off a mile. Then walk that mile several times. Try to make your steps all of even length. Count the number of steps you take to the mile each time. From the average you can figure out how many arrides you take to a hundred ward.

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Then when you measure a distance just stride it off and you have it.
"If you ever have to draw any mass, you will find that a knowledge of the ength of your stride is the first think you will have to get. A lot of mea in the old regular army got the matter lown to such a fine point that they would make year accurate mass with the could make very accurate maps with a sther means of measuring than the atrides. You have to work at it for a long time though before you can get it with any degree of accuracy."

one of the horses on the back of thi buggy. Shepy was around and the bornkicked Snepy in the head. A week later he flied and we all felt very sorry.
FRANK DITTRICH, Age 1. Willimantie

The Municipe.

Dear Uncle Jed. The mudwam is a very busy wasn. There are some wasne building their nests on our versida. Their cotor is thue. The mudwam builds a nest the scape of a tunnel, but it is a very small one. Some days they build very small one. Some days they don't very repidly, and other days they don't have build at all. They sometimes build these little tunnels and inches long. They are made out of mod. They bring little ball of mud about as big as a currant from our bond or mud puddles. Walle they friends they could have a lot more fun.

Those however who are aware of the opportunities and are quick to get the benefit of them are making the most of what is available. They are the boys and girs who are enrolled in such benefit of them are carbing clubs, pik clubs, garden clubs, heep clubs, and the like and are engaged in accumulating valuable knowledge through experiencs, and they are at the same time having that they are whether it are gold or the was time and left him alone. He took some of the part they are here with balls every the of they are here with balls every the of they are here with balls every the of they are at the same time having that they are same time having that they are at the same time they are here with balls every the of three minutes.

The man fert at Paune field

Their color is the an a set in the same time! Sut it is years and the time! They send to the very same! They send the same time! They send to the an action and the time! They send to the an action and the same time! They send the same time! They send the same time! Sut it is years and the same time! They send the same to the sa

When they get everything in the tunnel they close it in. They let the eggs hard by themselves. When the wasps are old chough to fly they break open the tunnel and fly away. and my away.
There are some brown mudwame. They build their new the shape of a half a ball. One of these wayss made a nest on my father's rubber cement can. These news aren't se presty as the little tunnel ness. This is priced as the little tunnel ness. This is provided to the little tunnel ness.

William to

Bentomin West. Dear Chele Jed: I'am going to tell the the many of one of America's great painters.

attanted broke 66.75 when part way there and so we walked the rest of the way. We had a good time and got home at a quarter of cight. The next day we went again only we trent in the morning and took our lunch. When we arrived from about five o'clock we found that my father had come after me and so my nice visit was ended.

MADGREY CRAY As :: who were the looked at the base that he could transfer the face to pents. He looked around and saw his implication

The Rossway.

Dear Uncle Jed: While visiting friends in East Hampton I happened to be walk-ing down the street when suddenly heard a shout. I looked up and coming down the nill in front of me was a horse p in the morning fast, put the fire out and then and find the cattle.

When they see the cattle they make a circle around them and then they rise up to them and soare them, and then they rise up to them and soare them, and then they and carriage going at top speed. There were two boys in the carriage and they were trying to ston the horse and the horse ran up on the bank and the carriage turned over on to the sidewally but fortunately no one was hurt.

Bunice Seyms.

CENTRAL VILLAGE

All schools in the town of Plainfield will open Tuesday morning. Sept. 5. The teachers in the graded schools will devote the morning hours to registration of pupils and assignment of claracs. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a teachers' meeting at the high school building. Central Village, for all teachers. In the high school offly here and second that manife will be wrater for all teachers.